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By all odds the most interesting por-tion of the exercise connected with the recent meeting of the State Audobon ociety was the delightful talk on birds given by Game Warden. Wilbur F. Smith, of Norwalk. After the business of the meeting had been finished and a good luncheon served. Mr. Smith brought out his lantern slides and threw a series of beautiful bird pic-tures upon the screen. These were made by himself from photographs taken in various towns in this State and inVermont. Interspersed with the birds were pictures of rare spring flowers and enchanting landscapes, with now and then those of animal life. All interesting slide exhibited the nest of an Hungarian pheasant, containing 14 eggs, which was made in an open field of grass, on the tpo of the ground, without the slightest protection, not far from Mr. Smith's home. When the mowing machine came along it cut off a wing of the mother bird, which had to be killed and the nest was destroyed. Another series of slides gave the life story of a doe which had been captured in Vermont, was destroyed. when very young and brought up by hand. It became very tame and had the run of the farm house, where it been reared. Mr. Smith selects e one bird and gives its little life series of pictures, from the time it begins to build a nest until the young are able to desert their home and fly out into the great world. A series of pictures related to the cow bird, which is hatched in a nest with other eggs, and which, as it grows up, crowds the rightful occurrence out also crowds the rightful occupants out, al-ways seeks for the most food, becomes ungrateful for favors received and ungrateful for favors received and finally turns upon its foster mother. The character given the cow bird was anything but unseiflish and grateful. It needed no reminder, on the part of Mr. Smith, to point the human moral, or cite instances among men who resemble the cow bird. Mr. Smith has experimented with stuffed owls and hawks, placed in trees, to note what effect their presences would have upeffect their presences would have up-on our common song birds. The owl would be viciously attacked by all kinds of birds, even the sparrow get-ting in a dig. but the hawk caused dead and consternation. Mr. Smith has a poor opinion of crows, and thinks the more of them killed, the better.

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name, Judge Curtis gave Mr. Stimson the credit of having instituted the Women's Aid Society, and said that now he is engaged in the task of reform municipal government the one thing which is needed more than any other in our land in which we have been such conspicuous failures. Thus he works off his surplus energy. Mr. Stimson spoke with feeling of his warm reception and said the wine of life is pure friendship. He was glad to enjoy it. Before coming to Stratford he had been told it was a cold place—so cold the people did not even pet their dogs. He said he hadn't been in the town long before everybeen in the town long before every-body realized it was a warm place all through. Many of my reminisences are rather delicate. I have been look-ing since my return for a big strap-ping boy who taught me haw to be dignified by calling out "Hollo Cy!" The banquet given last night, at Red Men's hall, as the closing function in connection with the 50th anniver-sary of the dedication of the Congresary of the dedication of the Congregational church, was the largest and most notable ever held in the history of the town. Over 300 covers were laid and a bountiful menu was served. A table for the honored guests was spread on the platform, or stage of the hall, over which Judge Howard J. A. Curtis presided as toastmaster. Seated around him were Mrs. Curtis. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Packard, Rev. Joel S. Ives, Rev. and Mrs. George Farrar, Rev. and Mrs. Cornwall, Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson, Rev. and Mrs. George at least the walls of the new parish Rev. and Mrs. Cornwall, Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson, Rev. and Mrs. George Judson, Miss Sterling, Mrs. Myra Wells, Rev. Mr. DePue of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis of Brook-field, and others. After the tables had been cleared Judge Curtis rapped for order and said in substance: Never so many charming ladies and chival-rous gentiemen were seated at a banat least the walls of the new parish house rising. He hoped it would soon be built, and that if there was not money enough, the church would bor-row and mortgage the future. The house is needed for men who are now on earth. He said he would never have friends he loved more than those so many charming ladies and chivalrous gentlemen were seated at a banquet before in Stratford. If this celebartion was simply to mark the fact
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The spect coming to this town and not finding the beautiful twin spires. This celebration marks an epoch, the beginning of a new era, it marks the close of the period in this church when man was supreme. Now the women have control. It is the old story of the wiles of women and the weakness of men. There was a time when 76 women presented a petition to the church authorities for the right to vote in church matters. No rebuff would quench the designing women and now they have supplanted man. You remember the story of the tent and the camel. The animal wished to put its head inside the tent because of the storm outside. The Arab consented. Soon the Arab was out on the sand and the camel was inside the tent. The men of the church are today struggling in the sand and the women are in power. I men in prison, when the accident oc-curred. He said his brother had been doing better and more sincere religi-ous work in all the cities of Georgia, tahn any other man. MUST Hartfor)d, Nov. 2-In the meeting o board of police commissioners last evening, Commissioner Normand F. Allen brought up the subject of the enforcement of automobile laws, and said

church are today struggling in the sand and the women are in power. I can see the celebration which will be held in the year 1959. All seats will be occupied with women and the men will be out in the horsesheds getting their flying machines ready to take home their wives and sweethearts. Our most cherished possession is the gentleman in our pulpit who gives us the ripened experience of a long and useful life. As he comes to our families and walks in our streets his presence is a benediction. We love all the churches in this town although we sometimes forget there are any others. The Judge paid a high tribute to the Episcopal church, saying that the Corgregationalists have always had the most cordial relations with it. He called upon Rev. N. Ellsworth Cornwall to respond.

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Mr. Cornwall said in reply that he spoke from the fuliness of his heart. As of all people of the Congregational church, so it is with their cooks, their good works are in everybodys mouth. Some of the Episcopalians are descended from Puritan stock. He brought his greetings and congratulations. May the churches of this community catch some of the enthusiasm manifested in the two papers read on Sunday by Mrs. Bunnell and Mrs. Cogswell. The present church can be altered into a cathedral, if one should be needed. Fifty years ago was an era of building new churches in this vicinity. We will adopt anything we find valuable in Congregationalism. I am an Episcopal Congregationalist, a composite Christian. The Congregational church is an evolution from the church of England.

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In calling upon Rev. George Farrar to respond for the Methodist church. Judge Curtis told about Peter Pariey's account of the advent of Methodism in Ridgefield. A man stood on a wood pile preaching the new gospel. Soon prayer meetings, class meetings, experience meetings, etc., were held at various houses. Some of the people did not like the innovation and tried to stop it. Parson Goodrich laid low and watched the Methodists. He liked what they were doing and started meetings of his own, which he called conferences. Thus our chapel was called a conference room, a name it still bears. While the Methodists have had an influence over our church, which was perhaps a little too conservative, we have modified somewhat, and now they have got up to our point of conservatism.

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Rev. Mr. Farrar said it was his joy and privilege to bring the greetings of the Methodist church. He paid a high tribute to the Puritans and said the voyage of the Mayflower, in the history of the world, was second in importance only to that made by Columbus when he discovered America. The Congregational church is a monument to civil and religious freedom and when the Methodists came they found a soil the reaping of which has astonished the world. You have been to us as an elder brother. We have

you in your magnificent work: "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

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Stratford to preach, it might be well to have a collation before the sermon

superior judge when he was in the court of Common Pleas. Some things

world—how far we can be pushed and how far we can be coaxed. He has a cheerful face and a delightful good nature. Dr. Ives in reply said: he took great delight in meeting all these faces and bringing felicitations and

faces and bringing felicitations and good cheer. In old times all were taxed for the support of the Congregational church, even if they did go to the Episcopal. But after a while one was allowed to pay for the support of any other church he wished to attend. All he had to do was to sign a document which read: "T, A. B. have renounced the Christian religion and joined the Episcopal church!" He

joined the Episcopal church!" He gave many interesting reminisences of

his life and work in town and spoke especially of Mr. Judson Curtis. In calling upon Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson to speak Judge Curtis remarked that he

has come a long distance, from an in terior town of Maine, a state which is buttressed all around by prohibition

states, and he lives in a city called Waterville. It is said he declined to accept a charge in the neighboring city of Rumford, on account of its name. Judge Curtis gave Mr. Stimson

He said Judge Curtis was always

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Dr. Joel S. Ives wasthe next speaker introduced. Judge Curtis said he knows us better than any man in the world—how far we can be pushed and

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